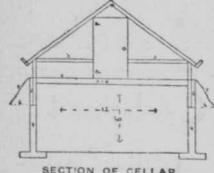


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CELLAR FOR COLD STORAGE. Type of One Which Can Be Built at Small Expense.

An inquiry regarding an outside vegetable cellar reminds me of the trouble I had keeping my dahlia roots drying that I was forced to get them

Perhaps a plan of my cellar would be of interest to your readers. I used a hole six feet wide is about right. a glass cover, as I had always wanted to do my cold-frame work without breaking my back, and, if possible,



SECTION OF CELLAR.

1, Earth Floor; 2, Loose Floor; 3, Benches; 4, Eight-Inch Concrete Wall; 5, Double-Boarded Air-Space; 6, Ground Level; 7, Sodded Banked

without freezing to death. As I had to cover it anyway, I figured that the increased cost of the cover as it is would not be much more than the shingled roof, and would give me a place to work on sunny spring days, when the balmy breeze from old Lake Erie would tear the hair from an Eskimo dog, writes a Lake county (O.) farmer in Country Gentleman.

I had an idea that by putting the floor in loosely the warm air from the cellar would help to keep it from freezing, but I was mistaken; it helped the cellar to freeze. I use an old stove and leave the ventil fors open. Set the stove in a box connected with the outside and don't have any trouble getting air enough.

I planted lettuce, radishes and asters (early ones) last spring, on March 5. After the seed came up, temperature went to 12 degrees, but I got them through in good shape. Of co it had stayed long I couldn't; It was only two nights.

I may add as a caution that most persons who build this house will have to supply opportunity for dramage, which I don't need on my porous soil. The total cost of the 12 by 14 foot cellar to me was \$65.

PREPARING THE GARDEN.

Work Which Can Be Done Before Next Spring.

To be successful in gardening requires a great deal of planning, and I always do all I can in the fall and winter, says a writer in Orange Judd Farmer. I always try to plow my garden ground as late as possible, as I am positive it destroys a great number of insects, especially cutworms. I always put a coat of manure on to plow under if I can get it, and have time to haul it. Then during the winter I haul manure and spread on this plowed ground. My land is quite level. Of course, I would not put it on steep hillsides.

If the manue is coarse I shake it out in the spring and haul off the coarse straw and hay, and pile it to rot for next spring. I use the disk in the spring, and thoroughly disk, mixing the two coats of manure, one on top and the other plowed in very thor. ters or one inch thick, as shown at A oughly, which places it where the and the strip B. This strip should be plants can get at it, and is not all in the oottom of the furrows, to dry out in a drought.

If you use hotbeds in the spring, as you should to be successful in raising good plants, see that the pits are dug this fall and frames set on them; then cover with old pieces of board and some wild hay or straw, and you will save a lot of time in the spring. Also get your soil that you are to use in the botbeds together this fall. The rich, light spots in the garden will make good soil, and the manure taken out of the old hotbeds will make good manure. Break it up fine and mix thoroughly with the soil. and form in a heap having a flat top. Put old pieces of board over this. and about a foot of horse manure, then pile on wild hay or straw until you know it will not freeze. And oh, what a snap in the spring when snow and ice are plentiful, not to have to scrape up any old thing for soil to

raise plants in! Then there are probably some taings that you wish to winter over in the garden that will need protection. I have a nice patch of Welsh and Silverskin onlons, which I will cover with about two inches of well-rotted manure, then a good coat of wild hay.

Clover in Orchard.

clover, try atsike. It will grow where red clover will not. The seed now is more expensive, but it will go twice as far, making the cost of seeding of a finite area as cheap as with red

HEELING IN TREES.

Method of Caring for Nursery Stock Until Planted in Spring.

A word about heeling in trees a this time will doubtless be of benefit to some of our readers. Where fall delivery of nursery stock is received, it is probably best to heel the trees in rather than to set them out in their permanent location. The setting can usually be more satisfactorily done in the spring. John B. Katzner, a successful fruit grower of Minnesota, offers the following advice on the sub-

I consider it very important that you buy and order all fruit trees to be delivered in the fall. There is more time all around for the nurseryman as well as for the farmer at that time of the year, and you can tal a care of the stock just as well, if not better, than the nurseryman can by heeling in your stock over winter. For this work select a place where the water does not accumulate. When you get notice that the stock has been shipped, dig a hole the length of the trees, a few inches deep, for the tops of the in my home cellar. I have a hot-air, trees, slanting down to the north to furnace, and I lost so many roots by about two feet for the roots, and wide enough so that all the trees can be placed in the trench without crowding them too much. For a hundred trees When the trees arrive, unpack at

once, prune the roots slanting-so that the tree will stand on the cut part of the root when planted, to insure a downward growth of the new roots. Cut off all broken parts of the roots. Now place the trees in the holewhich ought to be a little deeper just where the roots come so that they will not be injured. When you have put in about five or six trees, throw a little dirt on between the roots. Above the first tier of trees you can place one or two more. When all the trees are in the hole, shovel some more earth on the roots till all are well covered. Now place a board on the ground over the roots and similar boards across the stems and branches so that the trees are entirely covered A few short stakes under the boards will keep too great pressure off from the trees. Fill up the hole with dirt, make a mound a little higher than the surface to let the water flow off and then put on a mulch about a foot deep when the ground freezes up. The trees are covered with boards so that they shall not be injured by the shovel when they are taken out in the spring.

The stock is now well heele in and will come out of its winter quarters full of sap and vigor, ready to start into active growth at once. It is my experience, running back over the last 15 years, that trees so handled will not fail to make a growth of from six inches to three feet the first season.

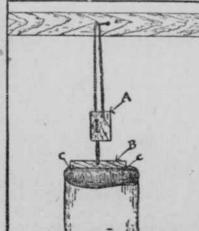
If you compare the growth of these trees with spring delivered trees, if you think of the consequent success in the one case and the frequent failure of the other, the great advantage of fall delivery stock will be evident to you. Another advantage of fall delivery which we must not lose sight of is that we have our trees on hand in spring to plant whenever we

A HANDY SACK HOLDER.

It is Adjustable to Any Height Which Is Convenient.

The material for making the sack helder shown in illustration consists of a one-quarter or three-quarter inch rope about ten feet long, a block of of wood six or eight inches long, three or four inches wide and three-quarter inch are the feet long and three can mark.

The thin swift pinion cleaving through or four inches wide, and three-quar-



Sack Holder in Use.

about three inches wide, and of a How pitiful were I-how hase a thing-length to suit the sacks used. A hole If, having you, I fell, dear little one! length to suit the sacks used. A hole is bored in the center of B and three holes in block A as shown. These holes should be little larger than the rope used. Thread the blocks as shown, by putting the two ends through the center holes in A. Bring the lower end down, and tie fast to strip B, the other end is made fast to block A by tying in the top hole. to block A by tying in the top hole.

Now drive two sharp-pointed wire nails through strip B as shown at was dumb.

Lecome.

Judge us!" The judge of all the earth was dumb. nails through strip B as shown at C C for holding the sack. If desired a heavy wire or strap of iron may be made fast to B and the ends bent to fit inside to assist in holding sack open. The holder has advantages over any other we have used. It is easily moved, as the rope may be I slipped over any nail or projecting timber. It is instantly adjusted to any height by pulling the rope slightly neight by pulling the rope slightly thought; out of the block A in the center; slip Or if ever a painter with light and the block where wanted, up or down the rope; allow the rope to again become tight, and the block will hold it in place.

In fertilizing the orchard, remember that the feeding roots extend far ou from the trees.

Lord Bacon's Wise Advice.

Clover is one of the best orchard thou mayest get justly, use soberly, the wood-sawing habit. Seek not proud riches, but such as tentedly.-Lord Bacon.

VERSE WORTH READING. Even-Song.

Sweet the young hills, the valleys of But now the hours of dew and dream ar fled.

We did not heed thy warning in the We have not heard thy voice nor known thy fold. But now the world is darkening to eyes, Lord, we grow old.

Now the sweet stream turns bitter with our team,
Now dies the star we followed in the Now we are sad and ill at ease with

Lo, our proud lamps are emptied of their Weary our hands to toll, or feet to Our day is past and swiftly falls thy

night,
Lord, lead us home.

Marjorie L. C. Pickthall, in the Metropolitan Magazine.

The Sea Hate. Soft it sings in shining ripples, glad be-neath the golden day, With a laugh among the dune grass, as it flings its jewel spray;
I hate its smiles and whispers, for beneath the white curied crests the great black heart of terror and

the wrath that never rests. Hidden from the blessed daylight, in its caves it heaves and throbe.

With a dreadful choking gurgle and a sound of dying sobs:

And the long, dark, trailing seaweed, lifted on its ebb and flow.

Is like hair of drowned women whelmed within the undertow. Through the pale green dusks of twilight from the rolling mystic line, ness a chant of fear and beauty, calling sweet to me and mine: But I flee the siren music of the cruel

luring flood.

For its doom is in its message and the to enter the kingdom of heaven as it answer in my blood. The Ant and the Sluggard. Consider the life of the sluggard, O ant! Why ruin your lungs with that torturing

pant? Why While the sluggard at ease so restfully

He drifts without care on a river of While the sweat from your forehead is running in streams;
And when lean from your labor your hoardings you crunch,
He'll feed, fresh and fat, at the charity

'Twixt cradle and grave but brief is your If you gallop through life at the strenuous pace; To your rulnous folly pray open your Consider the sluggard, O ant, and be

-Lippincott's. Men Never Know. Men mourn the lies that women tell-Men mourn the lies that women tell—
The cunning, heartless lies—
Her Judas lips that hide so well
The narrowing of her eyes.
A heart is hers; she seeks to slay it—
A soul is hers; she does not weigh it—
The game is called; how well she'll play

Her debt is there; she does not pay it . . fen mourn the lies that women tell-The cunning, heartless lies.

Men do not know the lies they hear-The brave, heartbroken lies—
Her smiling lips that hide, from fear,
The shadows in her eyes.
A heart is hers, for just a while— A soul is hers; it bears defile— The game is called; her wit on trial— Her debt is there; dear God! her

Men do not know the lies they hear-The brave, heartbroken lies!
-Helen Hamilton Dudley in Smart Set.

Sleep. When to soft sleep we give ourselver And in a dream as in a fairy bark

To purple gray daybreak-little thought we pay
To the aweet bitter world we know by

the gray.

Till we awake, ill fate can do no ill, The resting heart shall not take up again The heavy load that yet must make it bleed; For this brief space the loud world's voice is still.

No faintest echo of it brings us pain,
How will it be when we shall sleep, in-

-T. B. Aldrich. The Little One. Because I toil for you, dear little one,
I do not grumble when my tasks are
great;
Because of you, my work is gladly done,

There always is your love to comper Because you give me love, dear little

I have the strength to scorn Tempta-To make brave resolutions and to shun The slippery places where the foolish

Because of your sweet faith in me, I cling
To hopes that with your coming were

Judgment. Before him weltered in a shoreless sea.
The souls of them that had not sought
to be.
With all their guilt upon them, and they They that had slaned from hate and lust

"Thou that did'st make us what we might But high above them, in his sovereign He lifted up the pity of his face.

-William Dean Howells.

I Wonder.

I wonder if ever a song was sung
But the singer's heart sang sweeter;
I wonder if ever a rhyme was rung
But the thought surpassed the meter;
I wonder if ever a sculptor wrought
Till the cold stone echoed his ardent

The dream of his inmost heart por-

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Everybody knows that a busybody has a nose for scandal.

At the age of 30 a girl begins to realize that she misses the "Mrs."

A man either makes more or less money than he says he makes. Regrets for the past seldom keep t

woman from accepting the present. Put a man under the X-ray machine if you would find out what is in him.

Rather than stand up for their principles some men sit down and let money talk.

In after years a man has a mighty poor origina of a young man who likes

Our 'dea of a real genius is one who invents a way to make a good living which strictly preserves the methods for his family.

Some men look for work with about as much enthusiasm as they would look for a case of smallpox. It's almost as hard for a rich man

is for a poor man to break into the United States senate. REFLECTIONS OF UNCLE EZRA.

Many a successful poet got his start | World, London. writing epithets for tombstuns.

Of Andy Carnegie really wants to dle poor, he might try writing for magazines. the innocent.-Leszczynski.

The difference between a statesman and a demagogue is that the statesman has got the job. bark at you.

The funniest thing I ever see was a feller with one tooth trying to eat sweet corn off the cob.

There is several kinds of mollycoddles, but they all wear passionate socks and smoke cigarettes. There ain't a campaign orator an

the business that couldn't make more money selling patent medicine. This is a great world. A feller prays for rain, and it rains, and then the

grass in his front yard grows about a foot, and he has to pay \$4 to have it I see by the papers that a feller 727 North Second Street down to York has got a motor boat that kin make 70 knots an hour. Huh!

that's nothing. Hod Peters had a boat out on Duck lake last year that off descriptions, i have a spare room for bodies when the family made 70 knots a minute. The heaving line got tangled up in the propeller wheel.-Judge. try orders are given special atten

FLASHES OF FUN.

Some mortals are overloaded with waited on individually

Do not waste your time in trying to

Some homes are merely well-regu- NO. 23 NORTH 18TH ST lated excuse factories.

Nothing can convince a lazy man

that he is not a victim of bad luck. Why was Eve like Sunday? Because she was the first of the weak.

He-How can a man rest on posterity? She-On the lapse of time.

Mamma-Marion, I am surprised that you should suffer a man to kiss Marion-But, mamma, it wasn't suffering.

MERE OPINION.

Few things are more common than seriousness.

Every cheerful thought points the way to another. Politeness is like medicine. Too much of it is sickening.

The child that is paid to be good forgets as soon as the money is gone.

Declining to waste precious mo ents in nursing hatred for him is the sorest defeat you can inflict upon

The man who goes to the bad because of unrequired love would probably have gone for some other reason if his love had been returned.

your enemy.

A PHILOSOPHER'S NOTEBOOK.

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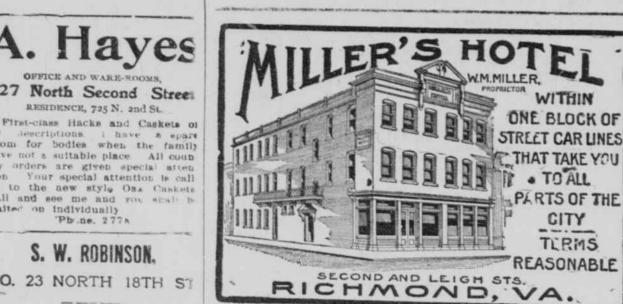
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